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MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1947.

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COMMUNISTS' MASTER PLAN FOR GREECE

Royalty In
S. Africa

NO MORE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR BBC

Report Absolves Staff From Corruption Allegations

London, Mar. 24.

There will be no Christmas presents for the staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation in future. The Board of Governors reinforced its ban on Christmas presents on Sunday after an investigation had cleared the staff of "bribery, partiality, or corruption" but which reported that the head of the organization's dance band department had been "very unwise" in accepting lavish presents.

The BBC said that the investigation report by Sir Valentine Holmes showed that the BBC staff were a body of men and women continuously applying their professional standards with the sole object of providing listeners with the best broadcasting they can, and discharging their duty with integrity.

It was an undoubted fact that in the variety entertainment industry there is and has been for a great number of years a custom of giving presents on a large scale," the Holmes report said.

The BBC recognized the practice, he said, but required that accep-

tance of presents be reported through department heads.

One staff member in 1939 received at Christmas 22 bottles of spirits, 15 cigars, 1,050 cigarettes, a cigarette case, cuff links and a silver flask, the report said.

The report mentioned a fox fur coat and other gifts that auburn-haired Mrs. Dorothy "Tawny" Neilson, dance music chief, received from band leaders.

"I do not believe that the presents which she has received have influenced her in any way whatsoever," Sir Valentine Holmes reported.

Associated Press.

OPEN TO CRITICISM

Reuter adds that Sir Valentine stated in the report that Mrs. Tawny Neilson, the head of the BBC Dance Music Organisation was "very unwise" in accepting gifts from band leaders and that two other comparatively minor members of the staff had accepted money from music publishers in circumstances which invite criticism.

Dealing with Mrs. Neilson, Sir Valentine stated in the report that she told him she had received from dance band leaders presents varying from a single bottle of whisky to articles of the value of about £25, including dresses, underclothes, cigarette cases and handbags.

From one band leader, not named in the report but "AD", who she said was at one time "out of favour with the BBC—and I got him back on the air", Mrs. Neilson admitted receiving as gifts a fox fur and a dressing case, each valued at £40.

Sir Valentine, in his report, said that when Mrs. Neilson's conduct was "open to the most severe criticism and that she was herself to blame for the fact she has been charged with the bribery and corruption," he was satisfied that the presents she received "have not influenced her in any way, in engaging bands for broadcasts."

Sir Valentine said it was an undoubted fact that in the entertainment industry there was a custom of giving presents on a large scale.

"DEGRADING PRACTICE"

Sir Valentine also deals with what he describes as "the pernicious and degrading practice of song plugging"—the money paid by music publishers to broadcasters to popularize songs and tunes in order to increase the sale of sheet music.

"I am sure it has been eradicated in some countries. It should not exist in any country that values its standards of business morality."

Repeated efforts by the BBC extending over the last twelve years to put a stop to the practice of song plugging had failed, so they had fallen back on limiting the number of times any particular tune was played on the radio.

Sir Valentine Holmes had made a separate report on song plugging which suggested a method of ending it.—Reuter.

Slashing World.

Armaments

Uno's Task Begins

Lake Success, Mar. 24.

The United Nations officially embarks on Monday on its drive to slash the world armaments.

As the 11-Nation Commission on conventional armaments prepared for its opening session the United States served notice that any programme for the cutting down of troops and arms must be accompanied by air-tight provisions for safeguards and inspections.

The American delegate, Hersched Johnson planned to stress these points.

1. The world cannot expect a general arms reduction system to function until the safeguard and inspection provisions are ready.

2. Arms slashing must go hand in hand with general security, noting here that the military staff committee has made little progress toward the establishment of an international military force.

3. The world will be in a better condition actually to scrap guns once the peace treaties are signed.

4. The arms reduction is only one step toward peace and by itself might blemish into war.—Associated Press.

Revelations In U.S. Documents

Washington, Mar. 24.

Official United States documents—their "secret" label removed under Congressional pressure—accused Russia of waging a "war of nerves" against Turkey, told of a "master plan" to bring Greece under Communist combination and called Poland frankly a Soviet "satellite."

The documents—laid before the House Foreign Affairs Committee for background on the Administration's programme to help Greece and Turkey to ward off the encroaching Communism—reported too that Britain had asked the United States to take over "the major responsibility" for financing the military as well as the civilian needs in the two southern European countries.

One document declared that "the United States recognizes that the maintenance of the Greek independence and territorial integrity is of importance to the security and independence of the whole near and middle eastern area, which is of vital importance to the United States security."

It also disclosed that the United States—

1.—has advised Greece that "we favour a retention without change of the 1913 Greek boundaries" in the "interests of the overall Balkan stability."

2.—will support the Greek desire to present its claim against Albania for the northern Epirus to the Foreign Ministers' Council after the Council has completed the peace treaties.

3.—Favours the development of a free zone under the Greek sovereignty in the port of Salonika to provide a commercial outlet to the Aegean for Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

4.—Favours Britain's ceding to Greece the island of Cyprus where Britain at present holds the Jews attempting to enter Palestine.

5.—is at present negotiating a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation with Greece.—Associated Press.

ARMED CLASHES FEARED

Washington, Mar. 24.

The Government report released to-night by the undersigned President Truman's reasons for intervention in the Greco-Turkish crisis by disclosing that only fear of clashes with British troops may have prevented Bulgaria, Albania, and Yugoslavia from forcibly entering Greek territory.

The report was made available to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is holding hearings on Mr. Truman's request for a US\$400,000,000 Greco-Turkish aid bill.

With regard to Turkey, the report said that that nation "feels itself in a very difficult position with respect to the Soviet Union." It said Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria feared in-

ternational complications, which would assume serious proportions if the invading troops became involved in clashes with the British forces.

The report, which highlighted the "most Congressional consideration of Mr. Truman's programme of assistance to Greece and Turkey," said, "There can be no question of the steadily deteriorating economic conditions and worsening of internal order, primarily the responsibility of the Communist-controlled Leftist movement in Greece."

MASTER PLAN

The report claimed "armed band activities directed and assisted from outside country are part of a master plan to separate Macedonia from Greece and make untenable any Greek government not subservient to Communist aims." It claimed that the Communist-controlled press and radio since the Greek liberation had "carried on continuous violent campaigns of vilification and distortion... to undermine confidence in the British and American intentions" and thus confuse international opinion.

The report on Greece said that although the Greek Leftist National Liberation front—the EAM—and the Greek Communist Party—the KKE—"wish to have the world believe the EAM is the coalition of five Leftist parties, among which the KKE is one, most reliable observers believe the KKE is the only party of any consequence in the EAM." It said that although there was no basis for accurately estimating the strength of the KKE, "there was reasonably good evidence" that the EAM commanded the confidence of only a small percentage of Greeks.

A GRAVE DANGER

It added that, however, despite their small numbers, the KKE and its associates, "through their superior organization, a characteristic of Communist groups throughout the world," constituted a grave danger and were "determined to impose a Communist regime on Greece regardless of the will of the majority and at any cost in suffering."

Commenting that "Russia long has had a political and religious interest in Greece," the report said "there is no indication the Soviet Union will change its attitude of hostility towards the present Greek government." It added that the Soviet "may be expected to continue its verbal hostility to the present Greek government and to applaud active opposition elements in Greece."

"The Soviet member of the United Nations Commission to Greece, aided by his Polish satellite, has done everything possible to place Greece in an unfavourable light,"—United Press.

SOVIET BLACK MARKET SALES

Teheran, Mar. 23.

A Teheran newspaper stated to-day that the Soviet Trade Agency had sold 10,000 tons of sugar in Persia at black market prices with a profit of nearly \$3,000,000.

The British and American sugar quota for Persia had been distributed as rations at sixpence per kilo, the paper added.

The article also claimed that the Soviets had made a profit of \$30,000,000 by selling cotton piece goods on the black market.—Reuter.



This delightful picture of the Queen, with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, was taken at Queenstown during the recent visit of the royal family. The Queen is shown receiving a bouquet of flowers from a child who prettily curtsies.

Dutch Expert To Tackle Britain's Flood Problem

London, Mar. 24.

A Dutch flood expert, who once stopped leaks in Holland's famous dykes, was reported on Sunday to be en route to England to help Britain with its number one flood problem, the fertile Fenslands.

The British Press Association identified him as Mr. Kalls, former superintendent of the Walcheren gaps now living in England.

British farmers estimated that the flood damage already had cost them £12,000,000 in drowned cattle and sheep in the continuing floods.

It will be two weeks before the damage can be calculated on the growing crops.

Flood conditions prevailed in parts of England, but rivers have subsided in some places.

The Ouse rose 17 feet above normal in York and was still rising, threatening the city's waterworks. Troops have hastily stacked sandbags.—Associated Press.

CRITICAL SITUATION

London, Mar. 23.

The situation in the Fenlands low-lying region, around Ely, where nearly 10,000 acres are under two feet of water, was today reported to be still critical by the Army authorities who are fighting the flood.

The flood in this area was caused by a breach on the road from Ely to King's Lynn, through which pent-up flood waters from the River Wissey had burst.

Work on the breach continued to prevent it widening and all through the night about 1,000 troops drove piles into the sides of the gap.

From other parts of England there are reports of families trapped in

their houses, damage, injuries and general havoc.

Flood water from the river Trent was five feet deep at Gainsborough and over 3,000 families trapped in their houses were rescued during last night in lorries, boats and ambulances.

MATERNITY HOME RESCUE

Many factories, flour mills and food warehouses are under water.

Thirty women have had to be saved from a maternity home. The River Ouse burst its banks in Yorkshire today and one gap was thirty feet wide.

At Barby over 1,000 families had to move upstairs and six factories engaged in food production were isolated.

Farming experts to-day said estimates already showed the cost to the nation in losses of cattle and sheep alone from the blizzard and floods will be over £12,000,000 and that it will be necessary for the Cabinet to consider the effects of what has been the biggest disaster in the history of the British farmer. No voluntary effort could cover the losses from such a national disaster and measures of re-equipment and relief would have to be planned on a national scale.—Reuter.

Tips For Grand National And Lincolnshire

London, Mar. 24.

Racing experts of four London newspapers on Sunday tipped Bricett, the 22 to 1 outsider in the latest betting to win the Grand National Steeplechase next Saturday at Aintree.

The 10-year-old jumper which ran well in the National last year before spilling his lucky was the selection of the Sunday Pictorial, News of the World, Sunday Chronicle and Reynolds News—giving him a plurality in press picks as the deadline nears.

On the basis of last year's such favouritism he then went overboard on Prime Regent who finished third.

This year, writers realistically forecast their tips with caution that the National is expecting a field of 60 was more of a gamble than ever. Six other entries got one vote each from the other half dozen London Sunday papers: Parthenon 50/1 (Graphic) Luan Casca 25/1 (The People) Revelry 25/1 (Sunday Dispatch) Domino 28/1 (Sunday Express) Jack Flinby 25/1 (Sunday Times) and War Risk 25/1 (The Observer).

THE LINCOLNSHIRE

Vagabond II, the one-eyed French challenger for the Lincolnshire handicap on Wednesday was picked as the winner of the one mile race by experts of two London newspapers—the Sunday Graphic and the Sunday Chronicle.

The French seven-year-old who will carry top weight 9 stone, 7 pounds was the favourite in the betting here last week at 100 to 1. Other entries in the American challenge, Whistling Wing, and Poolish, were nominated by two newspapers each, the selections being:

Whistling Wing—Pictorial and News of the World.
Poolish—Sunday Dispatch and Express.—Associated Press.

Due To Die Today

Accra, Gold Coast, Mar. 23.

The five men condemned to death for the Juba elmal murder of their village chieftain knelt in prayer in their death cells at James Fort to-day, awaiting their execution, which is scheduled for 8 a.m. to-morrow (Monday).

It is the seventh time since November, 1945, that the five have been told that they would die on the morrow. On six previous occasions an eleventh-hour reprieve prolonged their lives.

The defence were still attempting to win another reprieve. Their London representatives had instructed them to apply for a habeas corpus writ and for nullity of the trials that ended in December 1944.

Friends and relatives paid their farewell visits to the men to-day. The condemned quietest spent most of their time in prayer, while the three who could read also perused the Bible.—United Press.

Nehru Calls For Asiatic Union

New Delhi, Mar. 23.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, head of India's interim government, to-day called for the union of Asiatic nations to insure world peace and their own prosperity.

Standing in the shadows of the crumbling walls of the 400-year-old Purana Quila—the "Old Fort"—the former Congress Party President addressed the opening session of the Inter-Asian conference.

Nehru told 248 delegates representing 30 countries that the Asiatic nations should end their isolation one from the other, which had been "imposed by European imperialism." Nehru denied that his Union proposal was "some kind of Pan-Asian movement directed against Europe or America." He said, "We have no designs against anybody. Ours is the great design of promoting peace and progress all over the world... we propose to stand with all others who are prepared to cooperate with us. We do not intend to be playthings of others."

As a longtime proponent of a South-East Asia federation, Nehru urged a permanent Asian institute for study of our common problem and to bring about close relations. He also proposed a school of Asian

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Duties On NAAFI Liquor

THE casual manner in which the

authorities permitted the news to become public that NAAFI liquor imports to Hongkong would in future be subject to normal excise duties has created plenty of misunderstanding. Government has placed itself unnecessarily on the defensive, very largely because it has failed to make use of the Public Relations Office to present the issue in its proper form. Judged by their indignant letters to the newspapers, servicemen appear to be under the impression that the imposition of liquor duties on NAAFI supplies is an unprecedented and arbitrary action by Government. It is neither. The precedent rests in the fact that the same levy was made in Hongkong before the war, and that to-day, the only other colonial territories starved for liquor are the special wartime concession of duty-free liquor for NAAFI are Palestine, Gibraltar, Cyprus, Malaya, and the East African colonies. Before the war, Ceylon was the only colony to provide exemption. The selection of the special wartime concession was made only after prolonged discussions between Services chiefs and Government representatives, and the willingness of the civil authorities to give full weight and consideration to the Services' arguments was shown when

Government last year agreed to postpone action until the end of the war.

Government feels justified in reimposing liquor duties on NAAFI supplies on the grounds that they will produce substantial and much-needed revenue to which the colony is entitled. Ignoring any emotional arguments about the unique position of servicemen in Hongkong, the plain truth is that the rank and file need hardly feel the impact of the duties. Principal increases will be on wines and spirits, neither of which are standard beverages of the ranker, while the slightly increased cost of beer could well be met by NAAFI out of profits. The commissioned ranks protest that they cannot afford higher prices for their whiskies, brandies and liquors, yet it is noticeable they favour any emotion of hotels and clubs where these drinks are four or five times NAAFI prices. The resentment felt by the Services of having to pay more for their liquor is natural and can be understood, but a lot of hard feeling and hasty judgments could be set aside if the authorities—civil and Services—produced a joint statement explaining the position. It cannot be said that publicity regarding this palpably controversial issue has been handled very cleverly by the responsible authorities.

My point of view

By ERNEST THURTELL, M.P.

KEPT coal-conscious by chilly rooms, and the worries of constituents, M.P.s are spending much time discussing how to bridge the gap between probable production and probable needs.

This, we are told, represents some 10 to 12 million tons which must be added to stocks by next winter.

Many hold that a large amount of this coal will have to be imported from America. Asked how this is to be paid for, they answer, by restriction of the importation of films and tobacco.

The word has not yet been spoken, but I shall not be surprised if, before long, there is a drastic cut in the imports of these commodities from America.

This will not be popular. But, of sheer necessity, we are going to be obliged to do many things which are not popular.

First things that must now be the order of the day, along with food, coal is now standing out clearly as a prime need of our survival.

THE Government decision to submit the problem of Palestine to the United Nations carries with it the support of the great majority of Labour members. In fact, there is considerable relief at the decision.

I imagine the country as a whole will share this view. From Mr Churchill and others came criticism that the decision had been so long delayed.

But that is the eternal difficulty of the would-be peacemakers. If their patient efforts fail, they are blamed for the loss of valuable time. If they cut such negotiations short, they are charged with being too precipitate.

In the absence of success, they are inevitably impaled on one of other horns of this dilemma.

Mr Bevin is now saying to UNO: "We have done our best in a thankless task and have failed. Now see what you can do. We make no definite proposal, but submit for your consideration all the efforts we have made, and leave the rest to your collective wisdom."

Not heroic, perhaps, but sound sense.

MR. BEVIN is in Moscow to grapple once again with some other formidable task.

He is fortified with the knowledge that his party as a whole is firmly behind him.

His recent contacts with the rank and file of his party, both in Parliament and outside, have made this clear.

The Foreign Secretary is under no illusions as to the difficulties ahead, but he is not the sort to be dismayed.

ONE thing is certain, and a matter for rejoicing. That is that, so long as he holds his office, he will allow no wedge to be driven between us and America.

There are foolish people who would like to see this brought about, but Mr Bevin will have none of it.

He is no believer in the "ganging up" idea, and will not lend himself to it.

But he realises that on the fundamental issues of a free and peaceful world our ideas and those of America largely coincide, and with malice towards none he will not be parted from this natural ally.

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They manhandle captive women!
They make war even on babies!
They torture prisoners!
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WILLIAM PRINCE - JAMES BROWN - DICK ERDMAN
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RAUL WALSH
Original Story by Alan Bresslau. Music by Franz Waxman

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THE YEAR'S MOST EAGERLY AWAITED!

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IN TECHNICOLOR AN M-G-M PICTURE

TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M. ONLY

Maria MONTEZ "ARABIAN NIGHTS"
Jon HALL in

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE MOST ROMANTIC RIOT SINCE EVE GAVE ADAM THE APPLE SAUCE!

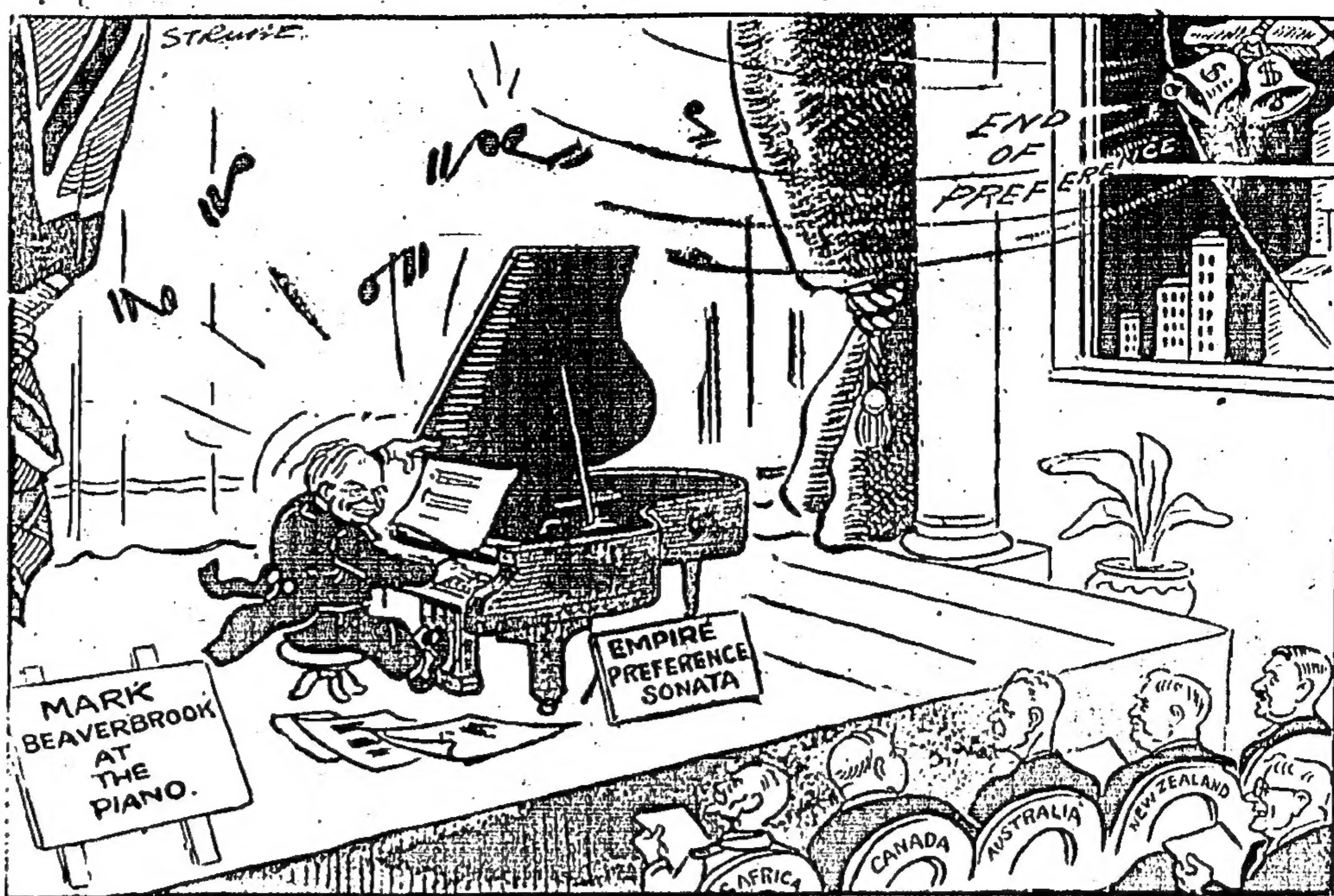
Deanna DURBIN - Charles LAUGHTON

in

"IT STARTED WITH EVE"

with ROBERT CUMMINGS
A Universal Picture.

COMMENCING TUESDAY
Dick POWELL in "CORNERED"



... 'IT AIN'T 'ARF A MIX-UP'

"B LIMEY, I wish I knew," said the British Tommy as he took a pull at his palid Naafi beer and answered my question: "What do you think of Greece?"

"I'm properly browned-off and so are my mates, sitting up there in the middle of a blooming war; Greeks killing Greeks, burning villages, murdering women and children and we doing nothing about it."

"Bill, over there, has been with the company at Nacusa in bandit territory. Three nights they sat inside their barracks while bullets pinged outside and Greek troops fought with the bandits in the streets."

"He says most people are frightened of talking to British Tommies up there. The commos hate us and nobody is going to risk being thought pro-British in case the commos win. The other side don't like us either, because they think we aren't helping them."

THE PRODIGAL

FOTIOS KONOTOPANES, the son of Basil, stood as a prisoner in the dock. He was 38 years old, and an elementary schoolmaster from the village of Dellant, in Western Macedonia.

But to the military tribunal Fotios was neither Konotopanes nor an elementary schoolmaster. He was Capitano Anivas, a well-known leader of a rebel band who had surrendered to the authorities.

He told how he had fought with Elias, as commander of the First Battalion of the 15th Regiment, during the occupation, and how, after the rebellion of the winter of 1944, he had fled, with scores of other Elasitas, across the border into Albania.

From Albania he was passed by the Communist organisation to the training camp for Greek guerrillas near Novisad. On October 4 last, Konotopanes' training was finished and he was sent over the border into Greece.

On October 16, he led his band in an attack on the village of Pyrosani, where, after a four-hour battle, the small police post was overwhelmed and slaughtered.

But something began to stir in Capitano Anivas' heart. He found that the propaganda on which he had been fed was false. The army was not in revolt; the villagers were not friendly, except through fear.

One night Capitano Anivas hid from his company in a ditch, and when next morning, an army patrol passed by, he surrendered himself.

THE BANDIT

THEY brought Tommasos' body back to Neapolitis, his little village that nestles in the folds of Mount Parnassus.

Tommasos had been killed in a fight with the gendarmerie. He was a bandit.

Greece is in the headlines again since Pres. Truman's announcement of the new U.S. Middle East policy. A soldier's comment sums up the civil war in that country, presented in snapshot technique by **WALTER LUCAS**

Way back in 1943 he had joined Elias and fought in the resistance. When he returned to his village after the rebellion of the winter of two years ago, he was beaten up by the Rightists, because Elias were Communists and had done some dreadful things in the neighbourhood.

Tommasos was not a Communist, but he had been with Elias, and that was enough.

When Tommasos' body was brought back on a rough wooden cart to Neapolitis to be buried, his father and his two brothers hastily packed their scanty belongings and fled to the mountains, where, to live, one must of necessity join the bandits.

Neapolitis was no longer safe for the family of a bandit, even though he was a dead one.

THE PRESIDENT

DEPUTY GEORGIOS PAPOUTSANIS leaned across the Speaker's rostrum and addressed Parliament in a flat monotone.

No one was listening, and no one, even if they had been, could have heard what he was talking about.

Confronting the Government bench, an irate deputy was having a private and loud harangue with the Under-Secretary for Reconstruction. Elsewhere, here and there, deputies were shouting at one another across the Chamber.

Above the universal din there was heard a raucous bark, like the cry of a sea lion in the mating season. It was Ioannes Theotokis, President of the Chamber, vainly trying to call the House to order.

THE BANK MANAGER

THE bank manager sank back into the depths of his musty, leather-upholstered chair.

Outside his office a motley crowd of men, women and boys, drab and tattered, stood patiently in a queue to buy their daily ration of ten gold sovereigns—worth about £7 apiece.

The bank manager spread his pudgy hands in a gesture of despair: "There is no hope," he said. "That crowd outside are sucking Greece dry. They are black marketeers, street peddlers of oranges and cigarettes and socks or anything they

can sell. They are changing their daily drachma profits for solid golden sovereigns."

"There is no inducement to work in this country. It is more profitable to take a borrow into the streets and sell, something or anything."

"It ain't 'arf a mix-up," said the British Tommy as he poured down the last swallow of palid Naafi beer.

SOLDIER, you're right. "It ain't 'arf a mix-up."

Greece is in the middle of a civil war, with which the armed forces are too small in numbers and too ill-equipped to deal effectively.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE soap-and-water fanatics are winning a notable victory over Art.

They are busy cleaning the old masterpieces in the National Gallery, so that a Rubens or a Rembrandt may be made nice enough for presentation to a public which thinks perpetual scrubbing and tubbing a sign of high civilisation. Many living artists are angry about all this, but they will be angrier when the old masters, having been scraped, are rubbed with Glesmo to make them dazzlingly bright. Too many sensitive moderns are depressed by the sombre shadows of El Greco or Zurbaran. "Too dirty," they murmur. Well, today, thanks to scientific research, those shadows can be eliminated by one application of Glesmo.

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vision sets; but a hygienic age demands hygienic pictures to go with chairs of tubular steel and glass bookshelves. "We clean our boots," said Councillor Tuffter. "So why not our old masters? They are just as important—in their way."

Testimonial

READ what E. F. T., a famous collector, says: For twenty years I suffered from malaise because my Vermeer seemed to be dull and antiquated. Then a friend said to me, "Try Snibbo." I did so, and all my relatives and neighbours exclaimed: "Why the old thing looks like a two-year-old." And to-day it is so shiny that I can shave in it. I recommend Snibbo to all collectors and art lovers. Get your art the twentieth century way.

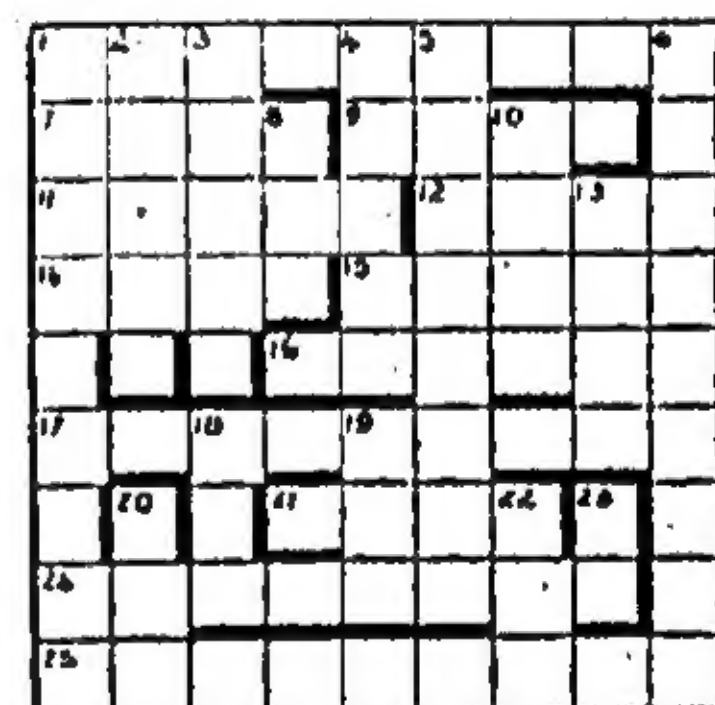
Marginal note

THERE is a story of Barrie telling a young actor to try to look as though he had a sick uncle in Nottingham, or words to that effect. Reading a criticism of a ballet, I realised that one of the reasons why it is such tomfoolery is because the dancers have to try to suggest that kind of thing. It would only be endurable if it were meant to be funny.

Bring them up to date

EIGHTY-ONE percent think that all old pictures ought to look fresh and glossy like the portraits in the Royal Academy. The dinginess of, say, Rembrandt, was all very well in the days before bathrooms, were as important as bedrooms, when there were no aircraft or tele-

CROSSWORD

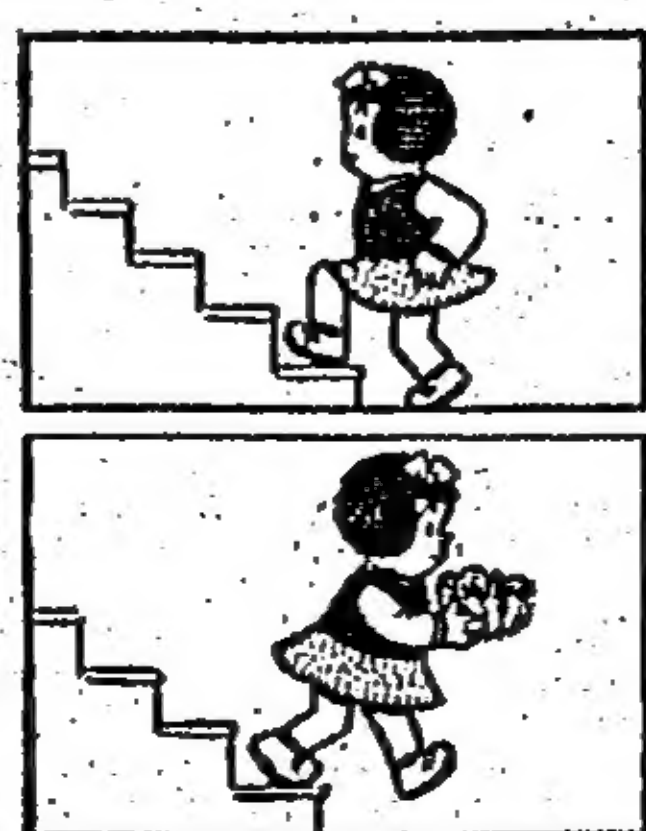


- ACROSS
1. Restless. (10)
 2. Deceiver. (4)
 3. Accommodate. (4)
 4. Picked. (10)
 5. An iris. (4)
 6. Potential plant. (4)
 7. Consumed. (5)
 8. Wayward. (6)
 9. When the money goes. (9)
 10. Tight at sea. (4)
 11. Sweet too plus one. (8)
 12. Had "keeper" or good rugged player does this. (4, 5)

- DOWN
1. All "net up" like. (9)
 2. I read in a way that disposes of studies. (10)
 3. Years in the drink. (5)
 4. Not as young as some. (5)
 5. He wrote "All quiet on the Western Front." (10)
 6. Not his beam about largeish. (10, 11)
 7. Half of N.U. (4)
 8. Liver. (4)
 9. Small part of the machine. (11)
 10. Drink (10) be merry. (3)
 11. Ventilate. (5)
 12. 9 differently. (5)
 13. Proposition. (10)

NANCY

Nancy Knows Her Unions



By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired and Restless

take
Elliott's Nerve and Brain Tonic

On Sale at All Dispensaries



Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Marjorie Reynolds for Lois Leeds. Here's a Man's Eye View of the hair situation. So, Hair, Hair!

MAN'S EYE VIEW!

So your hair grows slowly! It's dry and brittle and it's falling out! That complaint is so common that Wally Westmore, Director of Makeup and Hairdressing at Paramount Studios, takes time out to give us his Man's Eye View!

"In a great many instances," he says, "the complaining party herself is at fault. One of the most prevalent causes listed is—too many permanents! Hair should be allowed to grow out for a period of from five to six months before a new permanent."

"Getting a new permanent too soon naturally makes the hair dry and brittle. The ends break off and the usually healthy hair brushing of scalp and hair causes further breakage. As the ends break off the growing process becomes seemingly slower."

"Another factor to consider is home shampooing. Insufficient and careless rinsing, without thorough removal of soap and shampoo, eventually promotes unhealthy hair and scalp," warns Westmore.

"It is important to remember that all forms of ill health are directly poor health, nervousness and organic diseases will leave your hair undernourished."

"Often," continues Westmore, "women will insist upon having a permanent, even though the beauty operator advises against it. If scalp and hair are too dry or too oily, and the operator advises a check-up by a physician, she is protecting her patron."

"While surface help, such as re-conditioning treatments, hot oil shampoos, etc., assist unhealthy hair and scalp, the logical aim is to get at the cause and to cure through medical diagnosis and treatment."

"It is elementary knowledge that massage stimulates hair growth, that thorough brushing twice daily

Minute Makeup
by GABRIELLE



Here's how to choose makeup colours to go with the new Fashion Shades. For Copper-Browns (very high style) choose a Copper-Red lipstick. Beware of Purple-Reds! For Wine colours, select the richest Reds with Purple or Blue tones. For the Portrait-Greens, choose vivid, clear Reds for striking contrast!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

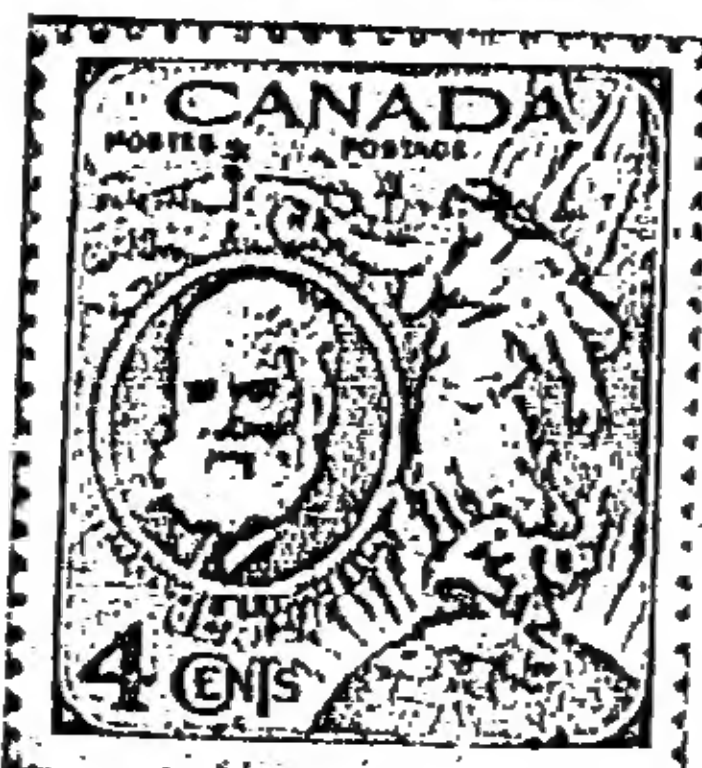


"I'll bet the author of that article you just read about what to do with your spare time never raised a family!"

Harder To Remain Sane Under Democratic Order

It is harder to remain sane in a democracy than in a totalitarian state. Statistically, the insanity rate in the United States is greater than in Russia, according to Dr. Rudolph G. Novick, medical director of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene.

THEY SAY THIS STAMP IS A BIG MISTAKE



This is the postage stamp Canada has just issued and, so they say, wishes she hadn't. It was printed to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell.

The telephone was said to have been invented in Canada, at Brantford, Ontario, by Bell, a Canadian, and this is why he was chosen for the stamp.

After the announcement that it had been printed, however, historians pointed out that Bell, born in Scotland, spent a large part of his life in the United States, and that if he invented the telephone (which some doubt) he did it in the United States.

Bell's own papers say he "thought out the idea" in Brantford. Other critics have pointed out the Bell Telephone Company is a private corporation, an affiliate of the American Bell System, and that its keyhole advertising colour is the same shade of blue as the stamp.

Chamber's Encyclopaedia says Alexander Graham Bell was the inventor of the telephone, and that he was born in Edinburgh and educated in University College, London. He died in 1922.

TO EXPLORE N. AMERICA'S HIGHEST PEAK

Ten men and a woman will brave the icy wastes of Alaska's Mt. McKinley, highest peak in North America, late this month to gather scientific data and a complete photographic record of the daring two-month climb.

Leading the expedition will be director Bradford Washburn of the New England Museum of Natural History, which is sponsoring the trip. With the noted explorer will be his wife, who made two previous Alaskan trips with him.

Using new war-tested techniques of transport, supply and equipment—ski-equipped sledges, planes, the group first will establish a base at 6,000-foot altitude on Muldrow Glacier, near Wonder Lake, in Mt. McKinley National Park.

From there the explorers will proceed on one of the coldest mountain climbs on the globe, with dog teams and ski-equipped planes in support. Such frozen foods as salmon, strawberries and chicken will be dropped to the group by plane for the first time in history.

Barring storms, the 20,300-foot climb probably will take about eight weeks, with adequate stops for observations, experiments and photography at several levels. Tests of food, clothing and equipment will be made under all conditions.

RABBITS AUGMENT BERLIN FOOD

The rabbit has become the most popular domestic animal in calorie-conscious Berlin, says Associated Press.

The lowly "kaninchen" serves a double purpose—he provides not only food but fur for coats and hats. And he's easy to feed on such things as potato peelings, vegetable waste and hay.

That's why today thousands of amateur breeders in Berlin are keeping rabbits on balconies and in cellars, as well as in backyard warrens. In addition, there are 350 commercial rabbit breeders' associations.

DAVIS CUP COMMITTEE

The British Lawn Tennis Association has formed a committee for the management of the European zone of the Davis Cup competition. Its members are, F. T. Stowe (chairman), E. R. Leighton-Crawford and E. R. Avery.

First round is to be completed on or before May 6; second round by May 20; third round June 3; semi-finals by June 17 and the final by July 15.

The British hard court championships are to take place at Bournemouth from April 22 to May 3.

"In a democracy," he said, "the citizen is called upon to make decisions, display initiative, select leaders. Life being what it is, the individual's plans do not always work out right, which results in feelings of insecurity and frustration."

"The individual living in a totalitarian state does not have to think about his own future and his own life. All thinking and planning is done for him." The super-state becomes a father to whom he looks for all decisions.

"Free enterprise supposedly gives freedom. Totalitarianism, supposedly gives security. There is some doubt that either one delivers 16 ounces to the pound of its main product."

"Freedom is a tough thing to handle. It requires maturity, and a great many Americans are immature. Right now, we are fretted by a sense of insecurity stemming from inflation, unemployment, the fear of another war, the servicemen's readjustment to civilian life, and bad housing."

Freedom And Security

"Russia has a bad housing problem, too. But while the Russian only can say in a child-like way, 'I want a house,' the American must decide how to build it, where to build it, and everything else about it."

"Psychologically, there must be a nice balance between freedom and security."

Dr. Novick said both America and Russia are tending toward this balance. As American civilization becomes more complex, he said, more and more restrictions upon personal freedom are inevitable. As the Russian regime stabilizes itself, restrictions tend to be lifted and greater personal freedom is allowed.

"I am convinced," Dr. Novick said, that if the "Four Freedoms" actually were translated into reality, they would do more for mental health than all the psychiatrists combined. "More than anything else, we need freedom of religion and the press, freedom from fear and want. 'If we had all this, we would have freedom plus security and fewer mental breakdowns,'"—United Press.

BISHOP ON PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Arguing for planned parenthood, Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, head of the New York Methodist area, has given his opinion that "it is better to rear a family of four or five healthy children than to breed a family of 20 children."

This was the view the churchman gave members of the Planned Parenthood Council of America. He added that planning in the realm of parenthood "is an obligation at once sacred and patriotic."

Said Bishop Oxnam: "Religious leaders who declare that sexual intercourse in the married state should be governed by the purpose of procreation, and who disapprove all other sexual intercourse as lust, seek to defile one of the most sacred of human relationships."—Associated Press.

Fraulein Joins Husband

Fraulein Ruth Marian Meyer, 23, and her seven-months-old daughter, Irene Louise, left Stuttgart recently for New York to join her fiancé, ex-Sergeant William Rosch.

Fraulein Meyer is the first German fiancée to take an American-fathered child to the United States.

She said her "greatest wish now is to be a good housewife for my husband and to prepare edible meals for him."

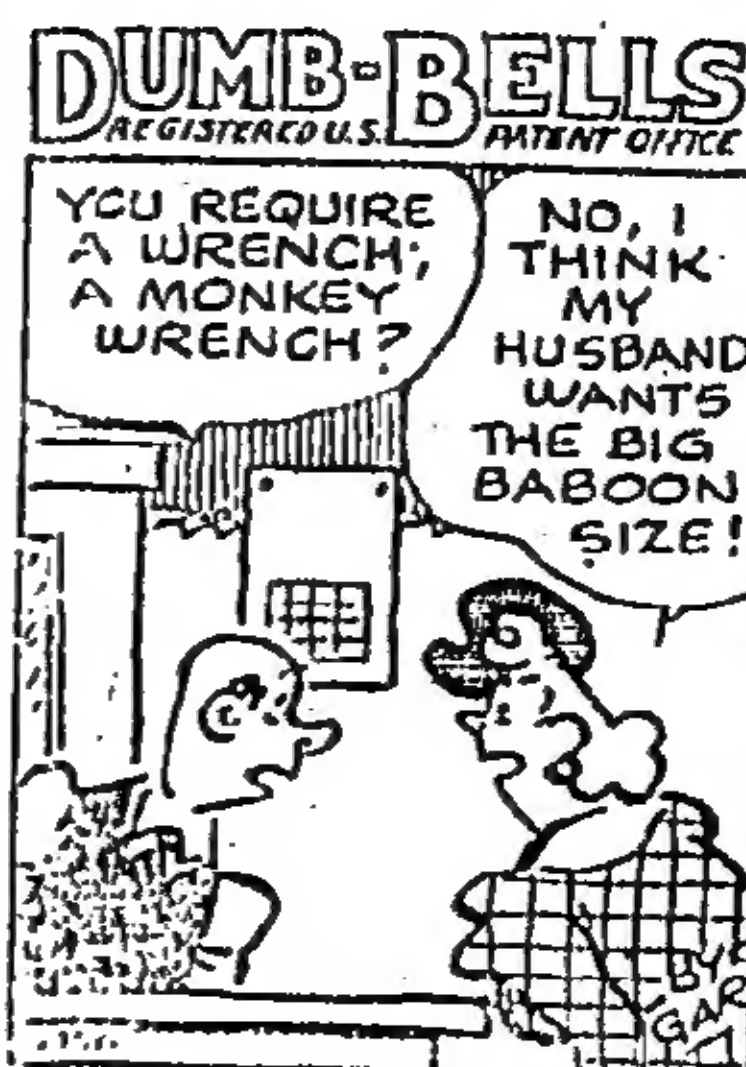
"Although I loved my Bill very dearly, I sometimes doubted he would marry me," the tall blonde confessed. "When he went back to America, I was afraid that he would forget me."

"It was rather a hard time for me, especially when I was pregnant, but now all our wishes have come true." The child was born last August, while Bill was still in Germany, says United Press.

ADDITIONAL SPEEDWAYS

Britain's speedway racing tracks are now preparing for the impending start of the 1947 season. This type of racing is now one of the most popular British sports, and the 1946 season was the best in the history of the game. Every meeting attracted immense crowds and on many occasions thousands of would-be spectators had to be turned away from the crowded stands.

Speedway promoters are hoping that the coming season will prove the under sport more popular than ever, and to help accommodate the thousands who want to watch speedway, and are at present unable to, 12 new tracks have been granted licences to operate.



Australia's Packaged Houses

A retail store in Melbourne is reported ready to start selling factory-built, prefabricated "packaged" houses, as built by the Australian Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation.

Cost of a house is expected to range from £1,350 to £1,500. The factory expects to produce 1,000 units a year.

The report said houses will be assembled and completed on sites in less than three weeks. They will be of conventional design—providing 1,000 square feet of floor space, and built of timber frames with precast concrete walls attached, steel roof trusses and pressed steel tiles, aluminium window frames, aluminium kitchen equipment and fibrous plaster lining.

The main feature which distinguishes the "packaged house" from other prefabricated dwellings is the bathroom and kitchen units which are completed at the factory to the last detail and, with doors locked, are delivered to the home sites as units to be swung into position. Then the owner gets the keys—Associated Press.

UNITED NATIONS FILM LIBRARY IN LONDON

Among the films offered on loan for non-theatrical showing by the United Nations office in London are, in the first place, a number of films about UNRRA, particularly about its work in Greece and in Poland.

There are also "This is China," a number of films about Czechoslovakia, including "Goodbye Yesterday," "The Land is Restored" and "The People Govern Themselves"; "A Glorious Day," an account of the first ceremonial meeting of the Provisional National Assembly; "A Great Task," dealing with the nationalisation of Czechoslovakia's key industries—and banks; "Life Grows on the Ruins," showing reconstruction in the devastated areas of Slovakia; and "Six Years of Zim," showing an industrial town during the German occupation.

France has a number of representative films, including several about her colonies and a film of great beauty dealing with mountaineering in the Alps. Coming to India, "District Officer" gives a picture of the daily tasks and responsibilities of a District Magistrate in Bengal, and "Our Northern Cousins" illustrates the life and customs of the people in a village of the Punjab.

Soviet Youth.

Poland offers a wide selection: from "Along the Oder to the Baltic," consisting of geographical and industrial shots, to a scientific film showing a child's hand at work and at play, made under the direction of a famous Polish psychologist, and some films of physical training and sport.

The U.S.S.R. also offers a number of interesting documentaries, including "Barrage of Storms," a film about the young people of Russia, giving glimpses of all aspects of their life and work and a study of young pupils at the Tschalkovsky Conservatoire of Music in Moscow at their lessons and exhibition concerts.

"The Bridge," showing reconstruction in Yugo-Slavia, has been based on a story written by the British author Arthur Calder Marshall.

Rupert & the New Pal—11



The blacksmith looks at the damage to the garden trolley, then he takes of the axle and finds that there is no need to use the force. Using his great strength, he straightens it against his knee. Meanwhile Rupert and Bill sit down and rest on a packing case. "This is a bit of luck!" says the little bear happily. "Isn't he a nice, friendly man?" cries Bill. After a while the blacksmith brings the trolley and declares it is even stronger than before. After thanking him, Rupert and Bill take it away. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

NOW SHOWING **KINGS** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



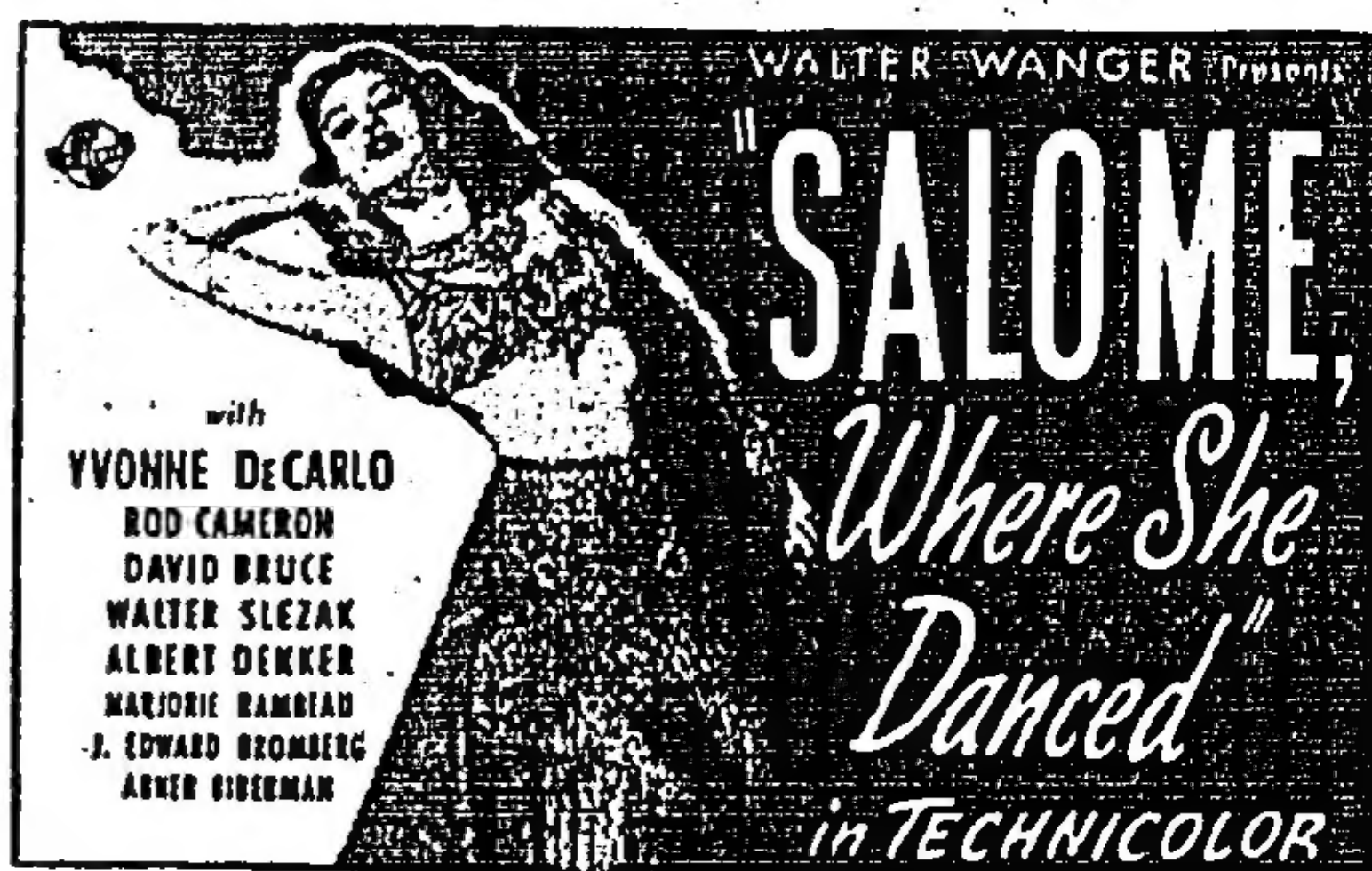
ADDED! Latest British Paramount News! COMING SOON **"THE MAGIC BOW"** Stewart GRANGER • Phyllis CALVERT

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ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.15—9.15 P.M. It's the PICTURE with YVONNE DECARLO... the American Beauty selected from 20,000 to portray "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World!"



WINNIE FLAYS SOCIALISTS

Winston Churchill describes the British people as "and disillusioned," and attributed it to "the hollowness of Socialist pretensions, the fallacies of their (the Labour Government's) doctrines and the incapacity of their management."

In a letter to a Conservative candidate for Parliament, Churchill said the Government's "whole conduct has been to baffle, obstruct and exasperate industry" with "no sign of having any plan or policy to stimulate production."

He said the Conservative Party offers "an orderly process of reconstruction" and progress towards "that property-owning democracy without which individual freedom cannot be enjoyed by the mass of the people."

PHILIPPINES TO TAKE CENSUS

The Philippines Government expects to take a nation-wide population census this spring with the aid of the islands 30,000 school teachers.

Officials say the project should reveal the extent of war damage and the present condition of the Republic.

The United States census bureau took the last Philippines census in 1939, says Associated Press.

More Americans Learn Russian

Twenty percent more Americans are studying the Russian language now than at this time in 1946, according to Dr. Arthur P. Coleman, Assistant Professor of East European Languages at Columbia University.

He numbers at 30,000 the American students in Russian language courses, and says 38 per cent more American colleges and universities are offering such courses this year. Associated Press.

Reason Behind Soviet Proposal For Germany

PLANE CRASH IN AZORES

Lisbon, Mar. 23. A Portuguese patrol plane to-night discovered the missing Egyptian plane for which they had scoured the Atlantic after a radio message reported it had lost its bearings.

The plane is reported to have crashed west of Santa Maria, in the Azores. Two of the crew were said to be dead.

The two-engined plane was bound for the Azores from Gander, Newfoundland. Search planes were for some time grounded in the Azores by bad weather before they could take off on the hunt.—Reuter.

Boycott Of Cyprus Governor

Nicosia, Mar. 23. The new Governor of Cyprus, Lord Winstanley, will be boycotted by Greek Cypriot leaders when he arrives next Thursday to take up his post, the Mayor of Nicosia, John Clerides, said in an interview to-day.

Mayor Clerides, a member of last month's three-man delegation to London, said the leading citizens and their families would ignore invitations to attend the reception and other-taking ceremonies in protest against Britain's alleged refusal to allow Cyprus to be reunited with Greece.

The Cypriot delegation last month offered to place both in defence arrangements suitable to Britain and political guarantees to the Turkish minority if the island was reunited with Greece.—Associated Press.

Arab Support For Egypt

Cairo, Mar. 23. The seven state Arab League Council at a three-hour meeting to-day pledged "unreserved and complete evacuation of British troops from Egypt and the permanent unity of Egypt and Sudan under the Egyptian Crown."

These are the two Egyptian demands on which Egyptian support for a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty has been broken down.

Besides Egypt, the states represented on the Council are Iraq, Transjordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the Yemen.

The resolution said that the League was reiterating its support for Egyptian national aspirations which had been previously asserted by Arab countries on various occasions, including the meeting of Arab rulers last May and the extraordinary session of the Arab League at Bloudan last June.

Egyptian condemnation (under joint rule). The British contention is that the Sudanese must be consulted before a decision on their future status is made, while the Egyptian claim is for "unity of the Nile" under Egypt's sovereignty.—Reuter.

COMPLETE STALEMATE

London, Mar. 23. The possibility that the Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations will be reopened following the appointment of Sir Robert Howe to succeed Sir Hubert Ingham as Governor-General of the Sudan, is denied by Richard Wyndham, News of the World correspondent in a dispatch from Cairo published in to-day's issue.

"The truth is," declared Wyndham, "that the present stalemate is rather than was a month ago. In British diplomatic circles it is categorically stated 'we have no intention of compromising over the future of the Sudanese.' Reports that negotiations may be resumed are inspired by the Egyptians who believe that Britain can be driven into making more concessions," Wyndham continued.

"The Arab states are desperately anxious to prevent an appeal to the Security Council which would be tantamount to handing Russia the skeleton key to the Middle East. It is no secret that Moscow directed the negotiations first opened to prevent the signing of agreement without giving proof of interference," Reuter.

Bridges Across Weser

Frankfurt, Mar. 23. The American-licensed German news agency, Dena, reported to-day from Bremen that emergency foot bridges had been laid across the Weser river to ease the traffic situation.

Bremen was cut in two last Wednesday when floating ice and debris in the flooded Weser smashed the existing bridges.—United Press.

Moscow, Mar. 23. British and American sources viewed Russia's proposal for a centralised German Government as a bid for German support and an attempt to create a system in which the Communist Party will have the best chance of control.

Generally speaking the British appear to be more perturbed than the Americans by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's proposal of Saturday.

One British source described the entire Soviet approach at the Foreign Ministers' Council as "sinister" in that it appeared to put the winning of German support above the question of European security.

Despite the two-day recess until Tuesday, delegations of the four powers are busy as a special committee sorts out the main points of disagreement and agreement over the proposal on Germany.

With two weeks work behind it, the Council has not yet come to agreement on any fundamental principles.

Most observers feel that the conference will run for another month at least.—Associated Press.

Triangle Of Forces

Moscow, Mar. 23. The first round of the Moscow Conference may be said to have ended this week-end when the Foreign Ministers completed their survey of the reports by the Allied Central Council in Germany, writes Sylvia Mangot, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

The Ministers will gauge for two days before turning from past agreements to future prospects.

A study of the economic features of the Council's report has revealed that a triangle of forces is at work, which will require great skill to resolve. Britain and Russia agree to increase the level of German industry and particularly Germany's output of steel.

But they disagree profoundly on questions of reparations. Russia wants reparations drawn from actual production of German industry. Britain wants to avoid this cost. In the proposal on economic unity, Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, has said that there appears to be some attempt to meet the demands for guaranteed coal exports from Germany to France.

Mr. Bevin proposes "that rehabilitation of German industry shall be effected on a progressive plan, having regard to the necessity of exporting coal to liberated countries, by which production is increased, small be in relation to the need for coal exports provided that the burden of costs on the occupying powers shall not increase as a result of these considerations."

Economic Burdens

This clause would appear to be an attempt to balance Britain's proposal for increase in the size of the German steel industry to the figure of 10,000,000 tons annually, with the assurance that France will obtain a fair share of the increased coal production.

Paradoxically, both have the same reasons for their exactly opposite standpoints—that they wish to avoid heavier economic burdens than those which they are carrying as the result of the existing economic policy in Germany.

Centralisation

On the political side, Russia is pressing for the creation of a single

BIHAR TEACHERS ON STRIKE

Patna, Mar. 23. Four hundred professors and lecturers of 16 non-government colleges in Bihar province struck work to-day after rejection of their demands for conditions of service and pay as enjoyed by teachers in Government colleges.

Five thousand students, enjoying a holiday as a result of the strike, backed up their teachers' demands.—Reuter.

Island Occupied By "Certain Power"

Nanking, Mar. 23. The Hsin Min Pao, in a Mukden dispatch, said warships of a "certain power" (the term was used to designate the Soviet Union) occupied Haiyang island, in the Ching-shan archipelago, 55 miles northeast of Dairen, but the government said it had no confirmation.

The dispatch said 20 soldiers disembarked to take possession of the island and that residents fled terror-stricken.—Associated Press.

Air Mission Reaches Japan

Tokyo, Mar. 23. After being detained by Chinese military authorities in Canton, the British Civil Air Commission arrived at Nanking, in Southern Honshu this afternoon aboard a Royal Air Force Sunderland flying-boat from Hong-kong.

The mission, which is headed by Mr. G. Warrup of the Ministry of Civil Aviation in London, is surveying the suitability of technical services on the Far Eastern trunk route from England to Tokyo.—Reuter.

United States Interested In North Africa Colony

London, Mar. 23. A belief that the United States Government will ask for trusteeship of one of the Italian colonies, or even for the allocation of one or more bases in what was Italian North Africa, is expressed by the Sunday Times diplomatic correspondent to-day.

"This would be entirely consistent with the new American policy of more direct and active interest in the Eastern Mediterranean manifested by her economic and financial support of Turkey and Greece, as well as with her old commitments in Saudi Arabia and her tie-up with the Anglo-Iranian oil interests," the correspondent writes.

The colony which might be expected to interest America most, the correspondent says, is Cyrenaica, but Tripolitania, with its admirable harbour at Tripoli, has also undoubtedly possibilities.—Reuter.

America Rushing Towards War, Warns Pearl Buck

Perkasie, Penn., Mar. 23. Pearl S. Buck, famed author and Nobel Prize winner, to-day issued this warning to the United States: "There is time, but not much time, to halt our head-on rush towards war. As things are now going, war is fast becoming inevitable."

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, she said that Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, and the former Secretary of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace, are the only two men who can save the world from the "crisis towards which we are rushing."

She said that fighting Communism and fighting Russia are not the same thing.

"Communism took root in Russia from revolution, and the revolution came out of the misery of millions of people oppressed by decadent aristocracy," she said.

She predicted trouble in China and India for the same causes, and pointed out that the Balkans have been so "feverish" for decades, that the famous novelist declared: "If Washington has effective plans for real democratisation of the world, they should announce them immediately. Certainly it is not fighting Communism on any world-wide scale if our government moves into a country with arms and supplies available only to decadent oppressors."

Two Voices

She said war is not necessary but "we must ask ourselves now what voices in the world to-day can speak and be heard as mediators in the crisis." She said such persons must be internationally known and must be committed neither to Communism or Capitalism, and must be men who are not in any national government.

Trygve Lie occupies the unique position in that, primarily as guardian of world peace, it is his duty to bring to the attention of the United Nations that aggressions, not only of Russia but also the United States, are a menace to world peace. Unilateral action on the part of any nation to-day is a threat to the peace of all. The Secretary-General must remind the Security Council of this fact, she said.

She added that Dr. Lie should call a special meeting of the Assembly if necessary.

The second voice is that of Wallace, she declared. "He is the one American voice which is listened to with respect by other peoples without exception. He is the one people who have come to regard Wallace as a spiritual descendant of Roosevelt. However, much Americans may dislike it, however much

Ex-Emperor Of Annam Helping Viet Namh

Paris, Mar. 23. Viet Namh Radio, in a broadcast from Tonkin, said that the deposed Emperor of Annam claimed he was the counsellor of the present Viet Namh Republic, the Agence France Presses reported from Saigon to-day.

CHINA REDS MAINTAIN DEFIANCE

San Francisco, Mar. 23. The Communist New China News Agency said in a broadcast from north Shensi heard here to-day that Brigade Commander Ho Chi, of the 48th Kuomintang Brigade, was killed in the attack on Yen-an.

The broadcast said the occupation of the Red capital and the "throwing of the Viet Namh delegation to Paris, aside of all peace pretences by Chiang Kai-shek, has lifted the curtain on the new northwest battle-ground in China's civil war."

It continued: "Despite Chiang's claims of 'victory,' the battle in this northwestern tableland has only just begun. The Communist headquarters have evacuated Yen-an, leaving only a few empty towns. Yen-an residents have also left, leaving empty tiers of caves and empty streets to the invading troops."

After the occupation, the difficulties of General Hu Tsung-nan's troops are only just beginning. This has bogged down more of Chiang's fighting forces.

"Thirteen American-equipped brigades have been thrown into this attack on Yen-an. Chiang Kai-shek will feel more acutely the insufficiency of his forces on other fronts."—Associated Press.

The Ex-Emperor was reported as saying: "I always conform to the wishes of the Viet Namh people, and I would do nothing which might be contrary to the Ho Chi-minh government, for which I serve as counsellor."

The AFP also reported that French military operations against the area 45 miles north of Hanoi were proceeding smoothly, and the town of Seven Pagodas, near Phulungcheung, had been taken by two French columns without resistance.

Patrol action was reported along the Hanoi-Haiphong railroad, but no casualties were mentioned.—United Press.

Arrested Delegate

Paris, Mar. 23. Duong Mai Bach, the deputy chief of the Viet Namh delegation to Paris, who was arrested here last Thursday on a charge of "an attack against the security of the State," said from Marseilles yesterday evening for Saigon aboard the Vercors, according to reliable information from Marseilles.

A French Foreign Office official here denied knowledge of his departure for Saigon, but said that it was the French Government's intention to put him on trial at Saigon since he had no "recognised status" in Paris.

Information that Mai Bach had sailed on the Vercors was therefore plausible, he said.

It was officially learned that the Viet Namhese was taken to Marseilles yesterday and imprisoned in a military prison there.

There were rumours yesterday in military quarters that he would be embarked for Saigon on March 23 aboard the liner Champollion.—Reuter.

NEHRU CALLS FOR ASIATIC UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

studies and student-teacher exchanges among Asia states.

"There is much more also we can do," Nehru said, "but I will not venture to enumerate all these subjects, for it is for you to discuss them and arrive at some decisions." Korea and the Philippines are also sending their delegations, but these were not expected to arrive until to-morrow (Monday).

Mr. Nehru reminded delegates, who included representatives of six Soviet republics and Egypt, of the past cultural and economic relations of inter-Asian and declared, "To-day the old isolations are breaking down."

A gigantic neon-illuminated map of Asia, flanked by the flags of all the nations represented—except India, which does not yet have a national flag—stood behind the white-capped, Oxford-educated Hindu as he spoke. Five thousand "friends and fellow Asians" were present.

The Moslem League organ, "Dawn," in a full-page proclamation called on all India Moslems "in the name of Allah" to observe to-day as "Pakistan Day" and to advocate division of India into Hindu and Moslem portions as demanded by the League and bitterly opposed by Nehru and the Congress Party.

The League is boycotting the conference, which it calls the "instrument of Hindu imperialism," and admonished Moslem delegates for taking part in the conference.

Other difficulties the conference faced already included a brush with China over whether Tibet should be invited separately or included in the Chinese delegation, and a protest from the Viet Namhese over the admission of the Cochinchina delegates, who they alleged, was a "traitor and a puppet of the French."

The Viet Namh delegation was held up in Bangkok because its members did not have passports.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below.

Monday, March 24

Airmail: Bangalore, Calcutta, Delhi, Madras, Rangoon, 3.30 p.m. Canton, Hongkong, 4 p.m. Fuzhou, Shanghai, 3.30 p.m.

Seamail: Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, 5 p.m. Manila, 5 p.m. Singapore, 4 p.m. Swatow, 4 p.m.

Train: Canton, 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 25

Airmail: Manila, 10 a.m. Kowloon, Chungking, 3.30 p.m. Canton, 4 p.m. Fuzhou, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, 3.30 p.m.

Seamail: Haiphong, 10 a.m. Shanghai, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m. Manila, USA, Central and South America, Canada (via San Francisco), 10 a.m.

Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Macao, Tientsin, Shekhi, 4 p.m. Train: Canton, 4 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW on 645 kilocycles from 12.30 to 3 p.m. and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also on 6.22 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30 and 10 to 11 p.m.

H.K.T. 6.30 Variety: 7 London Relay: World News: 1.0 London Relay: Home News from Britain: 7.15 Donald Peers—Cavalier of Song: 7.30 Studio: "I Like What I Like" presented by Carmelita Lawless: 8 Studio: A Reel by Celia Hodman (Soprano) with Peter Brown: 8.15 London Transmission Service: "Have You Read...?" by John Michael Hanley: 9 Studio: "The story by H. G. Wells: 9.30 "Music Time": 9 London Relay—News: 10 Studio: "The History of Music: From 1600 to the Present Day Presented by Kenneth Dommett: 9.40 Albert Salter Trio and Orchestra: 10 "Something for Everybody"—Music for all Tastes: 11 Close down.

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Early Peace In Paraguay Predicted

Asuncion, Mar. 23. Colonel Federico Wedell Smith, commander-in-chief of the government troops fighting the rebels in northern Paraguay, predicted that peace soon would be restored to the country.

Smith, whose father was an English trader, asserted that it was just "the question of a little time" before hostilities would be ended.

In response to an enquiry as to what the next step in the campaign would be, he replied: "Peace at a small cost in blood and money."

He would not discuss political aspects of the revolt against the regime of President Morinigo, but criticised the action of "any commander in the north" for participating in the alliance with the Communists.

The government has charged that the Reds played a role in inspiring the rebels, whose ranks have been joined by some military leaders in the northern area.—Associated Press.

MATTER OF ENVOYS

Madrid, Mar. 23. Spain is prepared to request the withdrawal of the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires because of Norway's refusal to allow the Spanish Charge d'Affaires to function in Oslo, it was authoritatively reported to-day.

Authoritative sources said the Spanish Foreign Office was studying the question and if the Norwegian Government continued to hold out approval of the Spanish envoy, Spain would request Sven Ebbel, the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, to leave.

Such a move would reduce diplomatic relations between the two countries to virtual non-functioning missions.

Spain based its request to Norway on the grounds of diplomatic reciprocity.—United Press.

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PRODUCED BY HAN D. WALLIS

THE PLAYERS INCLUDE JOHN GARFIELD BOB YOUNG HARRY CAREY BOB TORRES ARTHUR HENREY JR. BOB JOHNSON RIDLEY SCREENPLAY DOUGLAS NICHOLS